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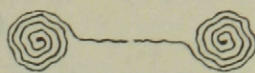
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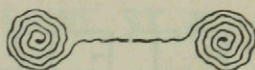
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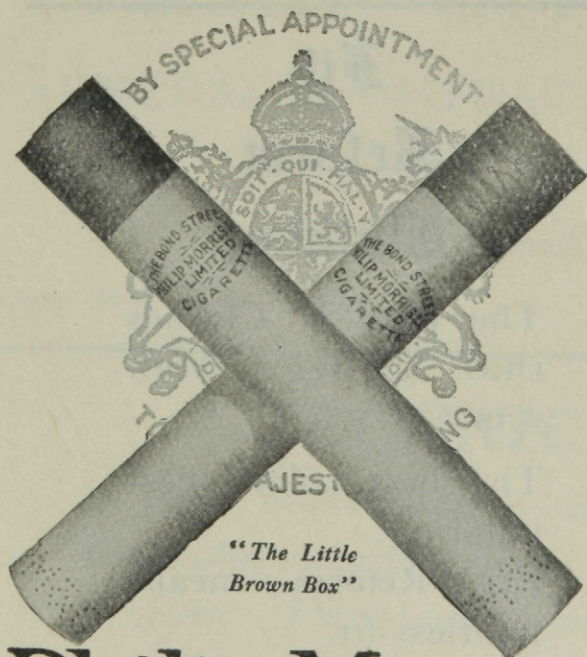
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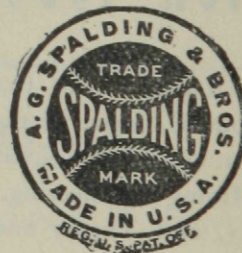
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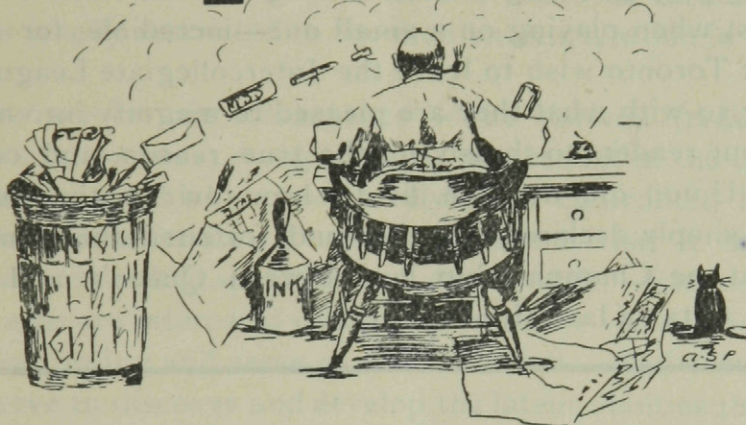
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EDITORIAL



The Hockey Situation

FOR the first time in the history of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union the end of the regular schedule found three teams equal. This is a noteworthy occurrence, for it may be taken to indicate that there is not very much to choose between three out of the four teams forming the League. Unfortunately it has proved provocative of a great deal of misunderstanding between the Universities, and has ended in a split taking place in the Union.

As a result of the three-cornered tie, a meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Executive was called. At this meeting it was *unanimously* decided to grant Queen's the bye, as the holders of the Intercollegiate Championship and of the Allan Cup. Toronto did not, as has been stated in other columns, object to this course—at that time, at any rate. It was also decided, by a vote of three to one, that the play-off games should take place in Ottawa—Toronto being the one dissident. With the rights and wrongs of these decisions we are not now concerned; it is sufficient that the Hockey Executive considered them carefully and decided on this course of action.

The meeting took place on a Sunday. On the following Wednesday, the date upon which arrangements for the first game were to be completed, news was received from Toronto to the effect that they protested against the games being

played in Ottawa, because thereby Toronto was unfairly discriminated against in the matter of time, distance and expense. Not only this, but they objected against Queen's being given the bye without a draw taking place, and backed up their objections by threatening to withdraw from the Intercollegiate League if the action of the Hockey Executive were adhered to. Boil this precious communication down into a few words and read the true meaning of it, and it comes to this: "If we don't get our own way, we quit." The reason why Toronto takes this uncommonly sportsmanlike course is rather hard to see.

Perhaps it was anticipated that Queen's, Laval and McGill would go down, metaphorically, on their knees and allow Toronto to run the League and fix the games where, when and with whom they listed. Rumour hath it that Toronto does not want to play on a large rink, knowing that their chances of the Championship are greatest when playing on a small one—incredible, for a university team. Others say that Toronto wish to leave the Intercollegiate League, and jumped at a chance of doing so with what they are pleased to magnify into a grievance.

We leave our readers to thrash out the true reason, and only state that the Intercollegiate Union did not see fit to kow-tow to the majesty of Toronto University, but simply declared that they had forfeited the game with McGill by default, and that the Championship lay between Queen's and McGill, the game being played in Ottawa last Monday night.

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WM. McLAUGHIN 403 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST

A University Dramatic Club THERE appears in this issue of the MARTLET a letter from Mr. H. S. Williams dealing with the formation of a Dramatic Club, confined to members of the University. As Mr. Williams points out, this idea is by no means a new one, for at various times during the last ten years efforts have been made in this direction, all of which appear to have resulted in various societies being formed, none of which seem to have lasted for any very lengthy period.

It seems a pity that a university the size of McGill should be altogether wanting in this respect. All the great American and English universities possess their amateur dramatic clubs. Harvard has a Greek Letter Society wholly devoted to the art. The dramatic club of Princeton is recognized as one of the features of that University, while both Oxford and Cambridge possess clubs, from which the English stage draws some of its best recruits. Of these various societies, membership in some is wholly restricted to the men students, while in others it is open to both sexes.

That there are certain advantages to be derived from such a society is apparent. Firstly, we must recognize that on account of the training it affords in coolness, the ability to think consecutively when confronted by an audience, and the power to hold its attention, it stands to reason that it must serve as a big educational factor in public speaking and deportment. Secondly, that by drawing men together who are interested in the art, from the various faculties, it will tend to increase good feeling and serve as a social club. And last, but by no means least, it will serve to discover and develop the latent abilities that otherwise would remain hidden, and open to men, interested in this work, new fields. That this is so in other universities we know from the number of university men who to-day occupy prominent places on both the American and English stages.

It is to be hoped then that in the near future such a society will become one of the leading features of our university life. We feel that the talent is here, and that the only thing needed is an impetus to start the ball rolling. With this idea in view, we invite correspondence on the subject, and ask all those who are interested in the subject to send their names to "A. D. C.," c/o The MARTLET Office, McGill Union.

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Medical Students as I Know Them

Probably no class of students has been so much maligned as that which comprises the disciples of AEsculapius. The every tales which our grandfathers used to tell about the midnight bodysnatcher, the gruesome scenes which the popular mind believes to be enacted behind the grim doors of the dissecting room, and the ever present bogey of skull and crossbones—all these things, and innumerable others, have been factors in the creation of a prejudice against medical students which is not to be easily dissipated. Far be it from us to suggest that the typical old time medical student bore an irreproachable character, or even that his modern successor is above criticism. We do but venture to express the opinion that a closer acquaintance with the average medical student would lead the public to fear him less and appreciate him more. And if, by the writing of the present article, that desirable end shall be brought somewhat nearer, even within the microcosm of our University circle, the author will feel no little satisfaction in the effort which he has made. The writer has been able to look upon medical students from the respective viewpoints of other faculties; and he now enjoys the not insignificant advantage of studying such students from "behind the scenes." There is, therefore, it is hoped, neither bias nor ignorance in the judgement here expressed.

At the outset, let it be stated that the average medical student is a hard worker; and if we occasionally meet with one who wastes his time, it is not because he can afford to do so, for the study of medicine is essentially difficult, and the curriculum is crowded to the utmost. The inherent fascination of medical study would be a very effective stimulus even to a non-professional mind, and that stimulus meets with a particularly ready response from those who have

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elected to follow the path of Hippocrates and Galen. It may be said, moreover, that with few exceptions medical students are keenly sensible of the fact that their undergraduate work bears a direct relation to the practice of a noble profession, and that they can never learn too much about the science and the art of that high calling to which they intend to devote their lives. To say that the average medical student takes his work seriously may be a surprise to those who know him only as a young dare-devil who is out for a "good time," but the statement is made advisedly, because its correspondence with fact has been verified by first hand knowledge. This very enthusiasm of the embryo doctor for the work of his profession does, it is true, tend to induce more or less of narrowness; but that difficulty is not peculiar to the class which we are now considering, for it is the invariable and inevitable tendency of all professional study, as of all professional practice.

We have already hinted that the modern medical student is not above criticism. It may not be without advantage if we particularize to the extent of pointing out one or two of his most noticeable faults. One of the most subtle of these is intellectual pride. While it is a constant menace in all University life, its influence is accentuated in the case of technical students. Medical undergraduates keenly appreciate the fact that they are being trained in the principles and the practice of a learned profession. But more than in the study of any other profession does the possession of technical knowledge tend to make the student feel his importance. To the credit of the average medical student be it said that he is not ostentatious of this knowledge among the laity or among lower class men. Rather, the attitude of intellectual pride is exhibited by him chiefly towards his classmates. It is an attitude, however, which is conducive neither to a healthy mental development nor to the respect of one's fellows. This tendency is but one phase of a common academic absurdity—viz., the folly of measuring the value of a man by the apparent amount of his brains.

To mention another fault of which too many medical students are guilty, we may instance the tendency to vulgarity. It may be that they, in common with other mortals, are, to a great extent, the creature of environment. This much we should be disposed to admit, for it is undoubtedly true that much of a medical man's work leaves small room for the fastidious. Nevertheless, the fact that the exigencies of the profession bring students and practitioners into close contact with the seamy side of life and make them familiar with death, affords no sufficient reason for violating the code of common decency, or for indulging in jokes which, to say the least, are in very bad taste. The study and practice of medicine confer no license to indulge in vulgarity; while the possession of technical knowledge will not save a gentleman from degenerating into a brute. However, a careful investigation of the conditions would probably reveal the fact that the responsibility for the aforementioned deplorable tendency is to be laid partly on external circumstances and partly on the thoughtlessness of the individual concerned. There is little, if any, real coarseness in the nature of the average medical student; nor is there in his work anything which is essentially

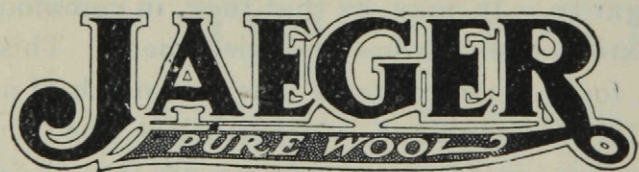
incongruous with delicacy and refinement. And if among the lower class men the influence of the dissecting room be unduly prominent, yet, as these attain the upper classes, the gentler influences of the hospital ward and the operating room count for much in the production of that "touch of nature" which "makes the whole world kin."

It would be no exaggeration were we to say that the typical medical student essentially a manly fellow and a thorough gentleman. Certainly, in the experience of the writer, which is not inconsiderable among students of all faculties, there is no class of undergraduates showing a higher average in the qualities which make for refined manhood. As we know, and have known, medical students, they have not shown themselves strangers to courtesy; and that same chivalry which characterizes McGill medical men in their attitude to the hospital nurses they are ready to exercise towards their fellow-students of the R.V.C., whom on rare occasions only they are privileged to meet.

At this article is, at least partly, a plea for the exercise of a charitable spirit towards medical students, let our last word be an expression of the fact that the average medical student himself shows abundant charitableness—and no one needs it more; for he is brought into daily contact with suffering and sin: he knows their terrible results; but he knows also the frailty of human nature. He is not given to harsh judgement of his fellows; and he will never kick a man who is down.

"Then at the balance let's be mute,
We never can adjust it;
What's done we partly may compute,
But know not what's resisted."

E.H.G., Med. '10



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In the Cause of Science.

I was reading hard for my Anatomy exam. I didn't expect to get through but I hoped for the best, and believing that an occasional night off did a fellow a lot of good, I accepted an invitation to a Bridge party, but to salve my conscience when I came in I read a couple of pages of "Gray", and then following the example of my room-mate, who was sound asleep, I got into bed.

The following day in the dissecting-room one of the demonstrators called us together and spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the Second Year I have a proposition to place before you. The Faculty is anxious to have a subject for vivisection and are desirous of trying human beings rather than dogs, cats and other animals. Now we put it to you; if one of you will offer himself for this purpose we will let all the Second Year through their Anatomy and as things are at present you have but a small chance of passing. We trust that it will not be necessary to kill the subject, but of course cannot guarantee it. Talk it over among yourselves and let me know what you think as soon as possible as we need the subject this morning," and having said this he left the room.

This idea struck me with horror, but I was surprised at the number of men who were willing to take such chances to get through their exam. "My governor will lay me out anyway if I am pulled, and I haven't a dog's chance of getting through—let's try it by ballot", said one mournful looking individual.

"I don't know where I'd go, but any place would be better than my boarding-house," remarked a second; while a third said that "nobody loved him anyway, and he didn't give a damn how soon the weather got warmer".

A vote was taken and by a large majority the class decided to cast lots to choose the victim. I tried to get out, but the door was locked. The men present were counted and an equal number of strips of paper were torn up, one of which had an X, and the man drawing this was to be the one selected. Four of the largest men formed themselves into a committee to examine each slip as it was pulled out, they drew first but all received blanks. Man after man walked up, some joking and laughing, others with faltering steps and white faces, but still the fatal cross did not appear.

At length my turn came. My knees shook and I clinched my teeth over the stem of my pipe as I put my hand into the hat. I drew forth a slip which one of the committee men took and examined—I had not dared to look. He glanced at it and passed it gravely to his companions. They nodded and he clapped me on the shoulder, "you're it, old man", he said, "congratulations. I hope you will be able to tell us what it feels like in a day or two, and by the way you win the bet—Peter will get through his Anatomy after all. That is the second time I've been stung in two weeks." I thanked him, but I felt very much more like knocking him down. The rest of the class crowded round me in a most solicitous manner, and one fool had even begun to take up subscriptions for a

wreath, in case the worst happened, and was asking me what sort of a one I would like, when there was a knock at the door.

It was opened and the demonstrator entered. "Well gentlemen", said he, "which is it to be—a subject or a pluck?."

"A subject, sir", shouted the whole class pushing me forward. "Mr. Jones" said our president tactfully "has kindly consented to represent the class on this occasion."

"Very good, very good indeed," said the doctor, rubbing his hands, "fine healthy specimen. I have no doubt he will answer the purpose admirably. This way if you please, Mr. Jones", and turning to the class, "if any of you care to witness this experiment, I shall be most happy." We walked out together arm in arm, the whole class following after and all apparently in the best of spirits.

As we crossed the hall towards the Physiology Lab. where the demonstration was to take place, the whole horror of my position flashed upon me and turning round and disregarding all the elementary rules of boxing, I wrenched myself free from the demonstrator's grasp and struck him full in the stomach. He doubled up like a jack-knife and before the others could recover from their surprise, I was at the bottom of one flight of stairs and flying down the second. As I reached the lowest floor I heard behind me a yell of "Catch him, or we will never get through", and as I tore down the avenue half the class followed me, all yelling at the top of their voices. I must have screamed myself as I ran, but I tripped and fell, and before I could rise half a dozen men were sitting on my chest.

"Let me go", I shouted, "I don't care if you are pulled—"

"Wake up you fool", roared a voice in my ear, "you'll have the whole house roused".

I turned over in bed and found my partner shaking me by the shoulder. I almost sobbed with relief, "It was only a dream after all" said I dazedly, "Thank God".

"If you wouldn't eat so much Welsh rarebit when you go out to supper you wouldn't have to", said he disgustedly as he got into bed again.

N.B I passed my Anatomy after all—but without anymore help from Bridge.

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*GOLDIE FRASER ANDERSON**Vice-President, McGill Union*

MR. G. F. ANDERSON, our 17th Tin God, first saw light in New Westminster, B.C., August 28th, 1889.

It is difficult to square the circle; it is not an easy proposition to look pleasant when one has just said the wrong thing, and it is no merry jest to explode a keg of dynamite without breaking something; but all these are simplicity itself compared to getting information regarding himself out of Goldie Anderson. But by heroic efforts a little information was unwillingly extracted from him, and kind friends came forward and supplemented it.

"I went to school at New Westminster," said Mr. Anderson, with scarcely veiled impatience, "and remained in that city for fourteen years. Then I moved to Vancouver, where I went to the High School, and later took two years of Arts and then two years of Science at McGill College, Vancouver. I came to McGill two years ago and am in Science '10. Yes, Vice-President of the Union is my first executive position. The quarters are all right if my next door neighbour, the Secretary, did not snore so loud. I can't tell anything more about myself—ask some of the chaps from the West,—good-bye."

Mr. Anderson departed, and following his invitation we cornered one of his friends, with the following results. We found that Goldie had charge of the avalanches at Roger's Pass, and to show how perfectly he kept them in order, it is only since he left that they have come down. He was on the "maintenance division" of the C. P. R., where he had a private car of his own to trot up and down the line in (one of those side entrance Pullmans). He used to travel very lightly, carrying with him only a pair of socks, a tooth brush, and—we blush to record it—one epithet: "Dash Blank" (this latter, in spite of house rules, is occasionally aired in the Union).

This brings Goldie up to date, with the exception of the usual postscript of height (5 ft. 10 in.), smile, etc., and also that he is quiet, modest and popular.

The Speech of the Cook Celebration.

ADMINISTERED BY M. MONEY GRUB CHEENEY

Slaves attend. To me, the count of Monti, Prolend of the throne of Maine, a loyal vassal of His Adipose Nonentity, has been allotted the unspeakable discomfort of narrating in all veracity the most misleading and contorted account of His Malignant Majesty's misadventures in the search for the so far unpolluted Pole.

It was a dark and wintry night and through the chill morning air the fierce rays of the summer sun could be heard beating violently on the quay as amid shrieks of silent mirth and admiration, the good ship Scaphoid, with rudders flying three sheets to the wind and the throttle of the two hundred candle power turbine bellowing with excitement, sped like a greyhound through the opalescent crystal waters of the St. Lawrence.

Commander Cook climbing the main mast waved his fond adieu to the nobility of Hochelaga and Point St. Charles, who had been waiting patiently since the following day to see as they sincerely hoped the last of their corpulent hero.

Immediately after we had been lost sight of by land, Operator Tobin of the "wireless", was awakened from his delirious excitement by the spasmodic throbings of the receiver. After heroic efforts he succeeded in deciphering the following message from Dr. Osler. "Dr. Cook—I can't get away to sail with you to-day. Mrs. Osler won't let me". This message so upset Col. Cook that he immediately retired to his stateroom, and seizing the largest bottle in his way, was soon wrapped in profound sleep. Although Major Cook still slept, the good ship Scaphoid sped on faster and faster with ever decreasing speed, so that after one night on the morning of the third day first mate George who had set the course, N. E. x S. W. sighted land just a few feet ahead. Engineer Lenox at once shut off steam by applying a ligature to the Bunsen Burner, while, Jimmy, the larboard watch, carefully folded the sheets and placed them away in the thermostat, and Tobin the bo'sun with great presence of mind jumped overboard with the anchor in his teeth and swam speedily in the opposite direction to decrease the momentum of the craft, but greatly to his horror after he had swum several square miles, he discovered that he had bitten through the thread that secured the anchor and as he so aptly put it "I have lost another chance to be a hero."

The result was inevitable, nothing but a miracle could save us, and His Serenity still slept. With a rending crash the Scaphoid was dashed against the shamrock cliffs of Greenland, but the perfect elasticity of her hull saved the situation. The miracle was did—Admiral Cook awoke and again took command of the vessel after having satisfied himself that the bottle was empty. His first action was to call the roll which resulted in finding Tobin very conspicuous by his absence.

Lenox was immediately summoned to His Royal Malignance's presence and instructed to send a chemical message, hermetically sealed in a test-tube giving him the normal temperature and pressure in which we were situated. Late in the afternoon accompanied by the twinkling of the stars Tobin arrived at the front door of the "Scaphoid" with the anchor (which was slightly oxidized) tightly grasped between his single molar. Captain Cook fell on his neck and Tobin wept.

Now ensued "Three Weeks" in which we bore the "Yoke" of many misfortunes.

For no small portion of a fortnight we buffeted the trade winds and one night when Tobin was on his daily excursion to the wine cellar he made the alarming discovery that instead of wine there was four million metres of water in the hold. Rushing on deck he gave the alarm to Lieutenant Cook, who in his stentorian voice squeaked forth "All hands to the pipettes". Engineer Lenox upon investigation, made the alarming discovery that the outer layer of squamous epithelium had been rubbed off the hull and the superficial fascia underlying it had undergone hydrolysis, with great promptitude and daring he reversed the reaction and again the ship was saved.

Pangs of hunger now stared us in the face. For three days we lived upon currants we picked up in the Gulf stream, till finally in desperation Jimmie was sent to the hatchway for eggs while George with professional skill carved us each a steak from the bulwarks.

On the thirty-first of February we again sighted land which was quickly reached. Anchoring our vessel, we with great difficulty swam ashore soused to the neck. We found ourselves in a barren waste of land, thickly studded with beautiful trees and every appearance of tropical vegetation. No sounds were visible and the barking and yelping of the mosquito, which alarmed by our presence went bounding through the thick foliage, told us we were not alone.

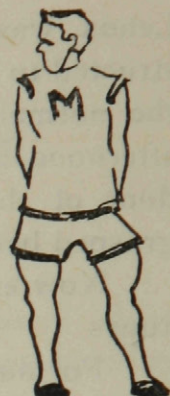
Having in our possession all the albumin which Jimmie could precipitate from the refuse in the lab., we immediately set out for the pole after Tobin had purchased from a near-by wholesale house, two Polar bears, three Esquimos, and four pole-cats.

Slowly on we sped in the good ship "Scaphoid" with our new acquaintances till early one morn one of the Esquimos frantically rushed into the wiry arms of Captain Cook, exclaiming in boyish glee "Behold the pole which is not far distant is quite near"; so taking up our guns we madly climbed up into our canoes and rapidly ascended to the summit of a near-by ice-berg. The chief Esquimo taking Captain Cook, in his arms pointed through the fast falling night (with a look suggesting a tip) to an object gleaming through the midnight sun with dazzling brightness and said "Go ye there hence and for five days and twenty nights turning neither to the right nor to the left, and there opposite to the entrance to the Savoy is the much sought-for pole. So leaving Jimmie to watch the lockers, Captain Cook and myself, after purchasing a free sandwich at the Savoy took possession of the pole, a minature of which we have here to-night.



ATHLETICS

S.C.P.



The Presidential Election

THE results of the election for the President of the Students Society held on Monday, February 28th, resulted as follows:—
John Harrison, Medicine, 365; Philip H. Skelton, Science, 308;
C. S. Lemesurier, Law, 169, making a total of 842 votes cast.

This is a record number, and shows that the change from voting by grounds tickets to that of by lists was more than justified. The following figures will show the increased interest taken by the Undergraduate body in the Students' Council:—

| | | |
|-----------|------------------|-----|
| 1908..... | Total Votes cast | 300 |
| 1909..... | “ “ “ | 450 |
| 1910..... | “ “ “ | 842 |

We think this is a most hopeful sign, and we trust and believe that next year a still larger vote will be polled.

Basket Ball

THREE years ago the McGill Basket Ball Club arranged with Queen's and the University of Toronto for an Intercollegiate League. A cup was presented to the league by Mr. Wilson, of Toronto, to be held for one year by the winning team. Owing to the fact that the three teams were tied for the championship, the cup was not presented the first year, although McGill led on points. In the second season the University of Toronto easily carried off the honours, with McGill second.

This year McGill was bound to have her turn. Long before the football season had ended the basketball practices were in full swing, and preparations were being made for the season. Three teams were entered: the 'Varsity team in the Intercollegiate, and one team in each division of the City and District League.

Owing to the fact that the 1st team was unable to make its annual tour, it was decided to hold an informal dance after the first game to create interest in basket ball, and to endeavour to put the club on a better financial basis. Both dance and game were brilliant successes, and many requests have come into the management to repeat the former.

Elated with their easy victory, the team went down to an unexpected but deserved defeat at Kingston in the second game. The lesson, however, was well taken to heart, and the occurrence was not repeated.

Our team defeated the University of Toronto 1st on their floor before an audience of perhaps a dozen; their captain remarking to the referee that if the

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audience interfered with the game or drowned his whistle, to stop the game immediately. And again, to the joy of a much larger assembly at the McGill gym.'

Special mention must be made of the work of the players. The captain and star of the team Menzies, scored ninety per cent of the free shots during the season, at the same time, owing to his accomplishment of revolving on one leg, is the hardest man to cover in the League. Cockfield, also of stellar ability, equalled Menzies in combination and accuracy of shooting. Phipps, our find from the West, demonstrated the keen shooting ability for which that country is famous. Calder and Forbes showed their ability at defence—the former scoring a large portion of the points in the Queen's game, and in the last victory over Toronto, preventing his opponent from making a single point.

The scores were as follows :—

| | | | |
|--------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Queen's..... | 17 | At McGill..... | 38 |
| McGill..... | 18 | “ Queen's | 24 |
| McGill..... | 33 | “ Toronto | 24 |
| Toronto..... | 17 | “ McGill..... | 34 |

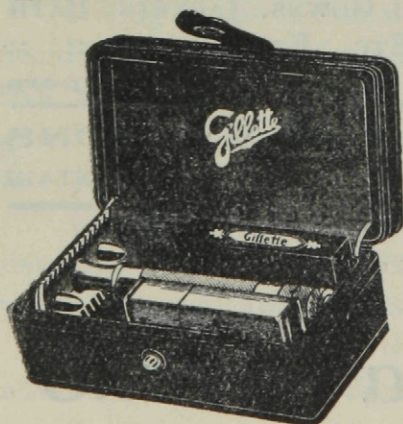
McGill thus wins the Championship, and the members of the team receive the first grade “M.”

Team: Menzies (Captain), Cockfield, Phipps, Calder and Forbes. Spare: Fortier.

Annual Meeting of the McGill University Swimming Club was held Wednesday, March 2nd, at 5 p.m., in Strathcona Hall.

of the Swimming Club The following officers were elected for the ensuing year :—Hon. President, Dr. H. T. Barnes; President, B. O. Smith, Science '12; Vice-President, W. Pengelley, Science '11; Treasurer, L. Smith, Med. '14; Secretary, S. Astrofsky, Med. '13 Committee: H. E. Herschorn, Arts '11; N. F. McCaghey, Science '13; and Coy, Med. '14.

Mr. J. S. N. Dougall, donor of the Intercollegiate Swimming Trophy, which now graces the Library, was present, and with Dr. Barnes presented the various cups and medals won by McGill swimmers during the year. The medals for the



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Intercollegiate Meet were, unfortunately, not ready, as Toronto had neglected to send down the die used in striking them. Mr. A. A. Young, retiring Treasurer, read a short financial report, showing that, despite heavy expenditure in connection with the three meets held here this season, the club had a substantial balance on hand. Mr. Astrofsky read a report of the season's work, pointing out that, despite the distance of the bath from the college, the club had a record membership, and had been successful in winning the Intermediate Water Polo Championships.

The club had also brought about the first International Aquatic Meet ever held in Montreal. This was very gratifying to the executive, as the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association failed this summer in their attempts to tempt American swimmers to the Canadian championships. Although McGill only scored five in this meet, their showing was favourable as compared with the other city teams, and the presence here of the New Yorkers did much to boom swimming, and gave the men some useful hints as to how to develop speed. The Americans broke all existing Canadian records, and gave a large crowd of spectators the best exhibition of swimming ever seen in Montreal.

At the end of the proceedings the President, Mr. Kerry, who conducted the meeting, vacated the chair, and Mr. B. O. Smith, the new President, made a brief speech, thanking the members for the honour granted him. The meeting then adjourned.

Hockey— THIS match was played at Ottawa on Monday, the 7th inst.
McGill vs. The teams lined up as follows :—
Queen's ,

[Queen's Goal]

★

Gilbert

Trimble

B. George

G. George

Crawford

Dobson

Campbell

★

Masson

Blair

Sargent

Thompson

Cassils

Moseley

Woodyatt

★

[McGill Goal]

Referee: Chauncey Kirby (Ottawa). Judge of Play: A. Kerr (Ottawa).

Umpires: Newlands (Queen's), Dowling (McGill).

Timekeepers: McLaren (Queen's), McMurtry (McGill).

Some surprise was shown at the McGill line up ; but the soft ice—in some places covered with half an inch of water—was not suited to Ramsey's style of play,

so Thompson went on as rover, Sargent going to right wing, and Masson being put on the left to watch Dobson, the star of the Queen's forward line.

The teams got on the ice at 8.35, and lined up ten minutes later.

The Rideau Rink was comfortably filled with a crowd composed mostly of Queen's and McGill supporters, with a small admixture of the Ottawa public.

The Game Queen's started with a rush, but Cassils relieved and rushed back. Two off-sides were called in quick succession. Sargent rushed and passed to Blair, who shot; but the Queen's goaler was too good for it.

Crawford scored the first from the right hand side.

Queen's 1, McGill 0.

McGill rushed and Masson scored, but it was off side.

Then Campbell carried the puck right through the McGill team for Queen's second score.

Thompson was again given a rest for cross checking.

Then Queen's made another from the left corner.

Thompson came on again.

The game was very ragged. The ice was now a wide expanse of slush, and the men were constantly overskating the puck. Referee Kirby was very strict on off-sides, and the frequent stops made the game very slow.

Queen's were now forcing the game, and Woodyatt was doing some phenomenal stopping.



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Dobson was hurt by Masson's stick, but nobody went off.

Every time McGill's forwards rushed, the opposing forwards were back-checking hard. McGill seemed disorganized and could not get away.

G. George made it 4-0 for Queen's. Shortly afterwards he tripped over one of his own men and was knocked out. Moseley rushed and Campbell was knocked out in stopping him.

Masson went off for some work which did not meet the referee's approval.

Queen's put the fifth goal in from a scrimmage well in front of goal, and then Campbell, on an individual run, made it 6-0.

G. George went off for tripping. McGill rushed the game and Queen's weakened momentarily; but Moseley went off, and when Sargent took the puck in front of his own goal, Queen's batted it in.

The half ended with the score at 7-0.

The rink men came on with the scrapers and took off the three inches, more or less, of slush to the rhythm of the Queen's and McGill's yells. The ice was in horrible condition, and the thin tube skates of the McGill men cut into it like razors. Queen's heavy forwards seemed to stand the pace better, and were more at home.

Second Half The second half started in with a McGill rush, which was quickly stopped. The game was now slow but even. Queen's rushed and twice Woodyatt stopped the puck right off the Queen's sticks. Then McGill forced matters, and Campbell went off for tripping Cassils, and the Queen's goaler was called upon to stop a swift one. Dobson took the puck right in, but Woodyatt was playing a wonderful game and saved. Thompson was knocked out for a few minutes. Queen's were now on the defensive, and Sargeant, with a quick dash, scored McGill's first.

Score, 7-1.

Trimble was knocked out and carried to the side. Play was strenuous, and hard checking was very noticeable. Trimble resumed play and Campbell came on again. Another Queen's man was hurt, and when the game was again started McGill had all the better of it with their whole team playing forward. Blair shot, but it was stopped. Moseley went off, and then Dobson went in on Woodyatt; but the latter again made a splendid save. Masson went off for slashing, but playing 5 men to 7, Sargeant went through for McGill's second score.

Score, 7-2.

Play went on with McGill still forcing the game. Masson came back. A Queen's man was hurt in a scrimmage, and it took five minutes for him to recover.

The game became very slow and ragged. Both teams were lifting, and the six McGill men went up trying to score. Cassils was playing very strongly. Woodyatt rushed down the ice several times to put the puck in the "Way it should go." Queen's began to force the game, but McGill were still playing hard but not effectually. The men began to mix it up, and the game looked like an old-time shinny match. Masson and Crawford went off, shortly followed by Moseley,

and then Queen's made the last score of the match by batting in the puck from a mix-up in front of goal after Woodyatt had saved.

The game ended shortly after with the score 8-2 in favor of Queen's.

To sum it up, the better team won, and the score about showed Queen's superiority on the slush. As to the game, in the words of an Ottawa spectator, whom no one could gainsay, "It was rotten hockey."

And so once more the Intercollegiate Championship and the Allan Cup go to Queen's, and with them go the best wishes of McGill. If we could not win them ourselves, there is no one to whom we would rather see the double championship go.

Notes of the Game

On the slush Toronto would have won hands down from either Queen's or McGill. Think of it, Toronto, you might have had that championship.

Cassils was particularly noticeable. Woodyatt was away off colour in the first half, but he played a sensational game in the second half. Sargeant was the pick of the forward line.

Queen's played a hard, consistent game throughout, and their forwards were very effectual—it was their following back that won the game. The defence was steady, checked well, and initiated many rushes.

There was too much rush work for an amateur and an intercollegiate game. This should be eliminated—it is up to the players and to the supporters.

And now for exams!

SOME STRAIGHT TALK

IF you were **SURE** you could make the money other fellows have made and are making selling Aluminum Cooking Utensils, you wouldn't hesitate a minute about getting your territory reserved. Well, I can only tell you what I've done myself; what other fellows I know have done here in Canada, and what fellows are doing in Canada now. F. N. Brown right here in Montreal made \$47 clear last week. The "average" profit in Canada for that week was \$2.17 clear per hour, over \$15 a day. Looks good, doesn't it? Will you let me prove it? I've a sample outfit in the Student's Supply Room. Will you take a look at it, or see me at the Union? It'll pay you.

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College Jottings

R. V. C '10

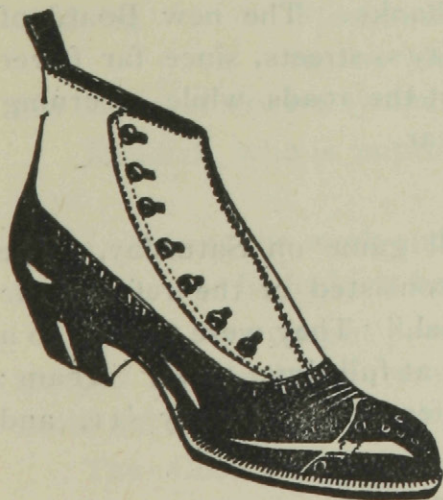
THE reporter has gone about all week with her eyes wide open looking for episodes to report but no episodes have occurred. Being *truthful* she cannot report events that never happened so at the last moment, in desperation she held an informal gathering of six round the dinning table and thus she apostrophized them in solemn tones.

"E. G. L. what have you done this week?"

"Nothing," said E. G. L. and promptly went to sleep to avoid further interrogation.

"E. B." said the reporter, "what have you done?" "Studied," said E. B. The reporter straightened up. Here at last was an event worth recording, already she saw the head line, "Students twelve-hour day,—tremendous enthusiasm of a senior" when her victim dashed her hopes by adding conscientiously "that is, not very much,—about three hours a day," With a sigh the reporter turned to the next person. M. O. M., C. B. and C. R. G. declared they had had Mumps, Nervous prostration and measles, respectively but as there is nothing very extraordinary about these deceases of the young, the reporter was about to give up searching for copy when E. C. saved the situation by exclaiming, "I havent done anything this week, but I'll make you an original poem, about little Willie, while you wait. So, to quote a person of recent fame, "I miss my report, but I bagged my poem, and here it is!" composed in 1 m. 23½ sec. by her who shall hence forth be the reporter's dearest friend, aided and abetted by the plugger."

Willie, in his Sunday clothes,
Tried to steal the garden hose.
Gardener turned the water on,
Little Willie's dead and gone.



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And the moral of all this is that the Class had better wake up and do something that the reporter can report or she may be driven to something worse than poetry.

Arts '10

"ABBIE" represented the class at the Bal Masqué given by the Macdonald College students last week. He went as Mephisto, and it is said, looked perfectly natural. *

A member of '10 visited the R. V. C. last Sunday and handed in the following to the reporter. The members of the R. V. C. positively insist on having votes in the Student Council matters. They have a large quantity of excellent reasons in the shape of pretty frocks to support their pretensions.

The same person reports having seen a reading room notice on which is printed, "Where is Life?" Strange, we have the same trouble over in the Union.

*(How could you! Don't you know he's a theolog? Ed.)

R. V. C. '11

A meeting was held on Monday, February 25, to appoint a Vice-President and a Sport Manager. Miss M. Ellison was elected Vice-President and Miss G. Brown Sport Manager.

Arts '11 Class Reports

A series of handicap sprints up the stairs to the history lecture is being arranged. Prizes will be presented by Dr. Wells as follows. 1st Prize, A. G. Deweys Y.M.C.A. Fob. (The owner has kindly consented to donate it.) 2nd Prize, One Ticket to the Y.W.C.A. Concert donated by R.V.C. '11.

The Business Board of the Annual have obtained more money this year than ever before Moral——: Get ready to buy the Annual.

Science '12

THE Science Dinner was a great success in every way. The representatives of '12 on the Committee, the President and Mr. Duggan, deserve our sincere thanks. The new Board of Control is already doing good work in cleaning the city's streets, since far fewer gentlemen reported having seen snakes crawling about the roads while returning from the dinner than at the old class dinners of last year.

Arts '12

ARTS '12 defeated '13 in a basketball game on Saturday. The enthusiastic crowd of supporters consisted of the referee, the scorer, a freshman, and the "Colonel." They were treated to a fast exhibition, the score being at half time 19 all, and at full time, 42-24. Team: Kneeland, Dean, Thomson, Hughes, Smith. Referee: G. Dewey '11, and W. Brown '13.

Now for the seniors and the championship of Arts.

We would also ask people to observe that we have a gifted orator in our midst, Mr. W. E. G. Murray, who managed to persuade the judges at the Lit to give him the gold medal.

R. V. C. '12 We have waited two weeks with smothered anxiety to see our victories in hockey recorded, and, having decided that if we don't celebrate our own conquest nobody else will, we hereby announce that we have won the hockey championship.

Encouraged by this, 1912 is throwing itself enthusiastically into sports. Members of our noble class may be seen picking up potatoes and threading needles in every nook and corner of the R. V. C.

Public speaking is being practised with equal assiduity ; in fact, when it was found that the entries from the first two years would prolong the public speaking contest to over four hours, the Delta Sigma was forced to curb the zeal of the eager orators, and limit the number of entries from each year to four. We have never been particularly strong in the intellectual contests of debating and public speaking, coming out last on every occasion in which we participated in them ; but the whole class is pooling its brains for this great event, and we hope we will not go down in utter defeat on March 11th.

R. V. C. '13 A CLASS MEETING was held last Tuesday, and Miss E. Shanley was elected manager for the sports. Since then our lives have not been worth living, as we are told *we must* go in for this and that in a terrible voice, and horrible training rules thrust before our eyes. We also had a meeting as to whether the skating contest last Saturday should be turned into a swimming competition ; but the movement was not carried. This was strange !

Med. '14 It was with surprise and regret that the class learned that G. A. Fleet had been bereaved of his mother last week. Few of us realize what a loss this means ; but Mr. Fleet can be assured he has the most sincere sympathy of every member of year in his sad bereavement.

Ruddick, who is improving rapidly, expects to leave the hospital in a few days.

Lee spent the week-end at Quebec, to incidentally play hockey when there to see the one he had left behind him.

Denny was caught posing before a camera in the hands of a fairer one on the campus last week. Several of the boys appeared and interrupted—he says he could not hold his own in such a bunch.

The Cook celebration attracted a large number on Friday night. The programme was highly amusing, and showed much originality.



**Science
Undergrad.
Society**

SELDOM has the Place Viger Hotel witnessed such an enthusiastic gathering as that which assembled in the large dining hall on the evening of March 18th, for the first annual dinner of the Faculty of Applied Science.

The guest of honor was Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, and among the many prominent engineers present were Controller Wanklyn, Mr. John Kennedy, Dr. Milton Hersey, and Mr. F. W. Cowie. Mayor Guerin was also present.

The toastmaster's chair was occupied by Mr. O. N. Brown, President of the Applied Sci. Undergrad. Society, who proposed the toast to the King. "Our Guests" was proposed by Mr. W. S. Robertson and responded to by Hon. Sydney Fisher, Mayor Guerin and Mr. F. L. Wanklyn. Mr. Fisher dwelt on the wonderful opportunities which Canada presented to the engineer. "The country," he said, "was crying aloud for men of skill in the sciences, following the steady influx of capital for development." In the referring to achievements of the agriculturists of the three prairie Provinces, the Minister said it was a matter of great pride to Canada to observe the work there. Turning to the United States he said that country in a short time would cease to export wheat, and would perhaps in fifteen years' time look to Canada for quantity of wheat, as it now does for quality.

Mayor Guerin eulogized the engineering profession for the work it has already done in the development of the Country.

Controller Wanklyn deplored the fact that the engineering profession was the poorest paid for the hardest work. He advocated the same protection to engineers as is now accorded by the Government to doctors and lawyers.

"Alma Mater" was admirably dealt with by Mr. George Murray and Principal Peterson.

In a brilliant speech, Mr. E. Vinet proposed "The Faculty," to which Dean Adams responded. He prophesied an aviation course in the College Curriculum.

Other toasts were "Sister Universities," proposed by Prof. Evans, and responded to by Mr. G. Archambault, of Laval; "The Profession" by Dr. Milton

Hersey and Mr. John Kennedy ; and "Sister Faculties" by Dr. Barnes and Dean Moyse.

The Committee, of which Mr. F. W. Dakin was chairman, are to be congratulated on the success which has followed their efforts.

The annual meeting of the Applied Science Undergraduates' Society will be held in the Chemistry Bldg., on March 16th. Dr. Barnes, the Hon. President, will deliver a lecture on "The Problems of Winter Navigation in Canada." Dean Adams will also deliver a short address, and the various reports for the year will be received. Refreshments will be served.

As this is the last meeting for the year a good attendance is looked for.

March 5/10.

Delta Sigma THE Delta Sigma Society met in the Common Room on Thursday March 3rd, when the programme for the day consisted of three most interesting papers on literary topics.

Miss Brower diverted the audience with some well-chosen specimens of American humour, Miss Green dealt ably with the clerical characters of Jane Austen and Charlotte Bronte and Miss Patterson-Smyth gave a most pleasing account of George Eliot's women characters, instancing Romola and Janet Dempster.

The whole was a real literary treat and was thoroughly enjoyed by the members present. It is only to be regretted that lectures prevented many others from enjoying it.

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The Lit

THE annual Public Speaking Contest for the gold medal was held on Friday, March 3rd, in the big hall of the Union, before a comparatively small audience. Principal Petetson presided, while the judges for the occasion were Mr. Robert Meighen, Dr. Andrew Macphail, and Professor Leacock.

Mr. Des Rosiers gave a charming violin solo, which was much appreciated by the audience.

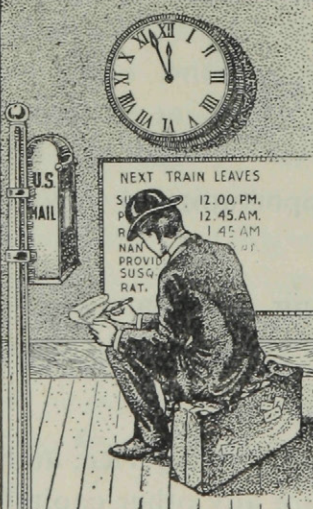
Mr. E. F. Newcombe, of Arts '11, who was the first speaker, took for his subject "A Closer Bond of Empire." He outlined three great reforms which were necessary to the stability of the Empire: A Preferential Tariff, an Imperial Navy, and Colonial Representation in the British Parliament. Enlarging upon each in turn, he shewed that they were not only possible, but practicable, and that a preferential tariff had been inaugurated between England and Canada with excellent results.

Mr. Angus, of Arts '11, began with query "Is Canada a Nation?," and proceeded to discuss the different influences at work tending towards unity, or towards disintegration. Canada was divided, geographically, and therefore commercially, into three parts; racially and spiritually, into two. The problems of British Columbia were not, and never could be, the problems of Quebec. But the whole country was united in the struggle for a Greater Canada.

Mr. Clearihue, of Arts '11, dilated on the great and growing prosperity of the Canadian West. Where but a few years ago was waste-land, now stood fields of golden corn and thriving cities. Particularly wonderful in its resources was the Province of British Columbia, the fish in the rivers of which seemed to have a great attraction for Mr. Clearihue. He advocated the giving of specia

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inducements to settlers from Great Britain, and discussed the possibility of the United States voluntarily annexing itself to Canada.

Mr. Murray, of Arts '12 in a remarkably good speech, discussed the future of Vancouver as a commercial metropolis. In the great commercial changes which were taking place all over the world there were two outstanding features, the westward trend of power and trade, and the awakening of the East. It followed that the Pacific would soon become a great trading ocean, and that the cities which had the best natural positions on the Pacific Coast would greatly expand. Vancouver, by reason of her position as a great harbour and railway centre, and the marvellous resources of the Province which lay behind her, would easily outstrip all her competitors.

Mr. D. L. Derrom, of Science '10, defined "The National duty of the Engineer," as the prevention of waste in any form. Canada today possessed two great assets, her workers and her natural resources. For the former she should provide good housing, a pure water supply, and technical education. For the latter, the protection of her mineral wealth and water-power, and the preservation of her forests. In this direction lay the duty of the Engineer towards his country.

The judges then retired, and Principal Peterson gave a short address, in which he referred to the expansion of McGill into British Columbia which had been mentioned by one of the speakers.

In a short time the judges returned, and Mr. Meighen announced their decision in favour of Mr. Murray. Principal Peterson then presented the medal to Mr. Murray, amid the applause of the audience.

At the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, March 2, Rev. Mr. Pedley was the speaker. He enlarged upon our need to watch and to remedy the small defects of our life, if we are ever to make it a perfect whole. It is the details of our every-day actions which make or mar our influence. Owing to the absence of the president through illness, the meeting was conducted by the vice-president Miss Winnifred Wilson. At the next and last meeting of the session (March 16) will take place the election of officers for next year. It is hoped that all members will be present to express their opinions and hear the report of the year's work.

La Société Francaise

A la réunion de la Société Française le quatre mars, on représentera des scènes du Bourgeois Gentilhomme de Molière. Mlle Bianquis joua à merveille le rôle difficile du bourgeois. Les membres de la Société qui y prirent part furent Miss Plaisted, qui joua le rôle de maître d'armes ; Miss Greer, le maître de musique ; Miss Stewart, le maître de philosophie ; Miss Freeman, le maître à danser ; Miss La Rivière, la chanteuse ; Miss Longworth et Miss Reinhardt, laquais. Tous les rôles furent très bien représentés. Un nombreux public assista à cette séance, qui fut très amusant et très, intéressant.

Historical Club OLD Members night was in every way successful. The attendance was good and the papers were excellent. Mr. Corbett, Arts '09 read a very adequate and interesting paper on "Alexander Hamilton and his connection with the American Constitution." Mr. Packard, Arts '09 dwelt on the "Life and times of Benvenuto Cellini. Mr. Packard's paper showed careful thought and real knowledge of his subject. We are much indebted to the interest these gentlemen have taken in the affairs of the club and hope they will revisit us often. Among other Old Members present were Messrs. C. S. Lemesurier, W. H. Gordon and W. S. Cheesbrough.

University Settlement MENTION was made in these pages some five weeks ago of a lecture on Settlements by Miss American, and at the same time it was stated that plans were being laid for a University Settlement in Montreal. The Committee which has been considering the matter has now taken definite action: a house on Dorchester St., at Dufferin Square has been rented, and after May first next the work which has been carried on by McGill Neighbourhood Club will be housed there. This means that a Club for girls between the ages of 12 and 18, another for boys of the same age, and a third for girls and boys of less than 12 years old will have a home of their own. Of course it is expected that naturally in the course of time the work will extend until it embraces all the activities of a full fledged Settlement.

Up to the present, with the limited accomodation at the disposal of the clubs, the scope for workers in the Boys' Club has been limited, and only three or four have been used. Now, however, it is desired to keep the club open every night, and there is a demand for from 10 to 14 men—undergraduates or graduates, who will each be prepared to give one night a week between the hours of 7.30 and 9.30 to the club work. Furthermore in order to carry out the Settlement idea accomodation for five men has been arranged for in the house, and it is hoped that there will be that number of men who will be ready to room there while carrying on their course. The house-keeping arrangements will be in the hands of members of the McGill Alumnae Society, some of whom will also live in the house. The Comittee plans to carry on the work all summer, and hopes that of those men who will be working in town during the summer months, May 1st to October 1st, a sufficient number will be interested to supply workers for this. Any men who are interested in the social questions of to-day will find the Neighbourhood Club an admirable means of getting first hand information regarding them and moreover will have an opportunity to put some good work where it is much needed.

Those who wish to get more information on the subject will find E. G. H. Forman, Sci. '11, G. H. Fletcher, Arts '11, T. W. Sutherland, Med. '12, as well as Messrs. Paterson and Brown at Strathcona Hall very glad to talk with them about it.

Allotment of Rooms in Strathcona Hall

ON Saturday, March 19th, a list of the rooms in Strathcona Hall which will be vacant for 1910-11 will be posted at the College gates. Applications for them will be received from that time up to 6.00 p.m. Thursday, the 24th. The rooms will then be allotted to men in the order in which the names of those applying appear on the waiting-list.

Further, in order to bring the waiting-list up to date, those now on it who do not notify the office before April 15th that they wish their names retained on the list will be dropped from it.

McGill Rifle Club

Two spoon shoots were held in the last three weeks, bringing the club's schedule for the year to a close. At the first these S. M. Sproule succeeded in making a possible—scoring eight straight bulls eyes, and carried off the first class spoon. Brown won second class spoon with a score of 28. At the last shoot, held on March 4th, the scoring was high all round, Crewdson with a score of 34 getting the first class, and Baker with 33 winning the second class spoon.

The top scores show how close the shooting was :

| | | | |
|-------------|---|---|----|
| CREWDSON, | - | - | 34 |
| SPROUL, | - | - | 33 |
| CUSHING, | - | - | 33 |
| BAKER, | - | - | 33 |
| HANNINGTON, | - | - | 33 |
| SIMPSON | - | - | 32 |

The club has been endeavouring to entirely pay for the indoor range this year and takes this chance of thanking Major Victor E. Mitchell for his very generous gift of \$40 to the club. Dean Moyse, Dr. Yates, Dr. Birkett and Dr. Bell have also been kind enough to help us with contributions for prizes and general expenses. The transportation refund may now be drawn at the bursar's office.

Correspondence

McGill Union,

February 26th, 1910

To the Editor of the McGill "Martlet."

Dear Sir,

A rumour which has been circulated to the effect that the students intend in the course of the present session to put on a "play," has prompted me to ask you for a little space to suggest that the movement be continued, so as to make the production of a dramatic effort of some sort an annual affair at McGill.

The idea is, of course, not an original one. Some time in the nineties a dramatic club was formed which died a natural death, and still later a sort of anonymous society which changed from year to year but called itself the Omega Alpha Club, put on a number of plays. Still later the French Club made some efforts in the same direction, while the Senior play of the R. V. C. became an established institution, though it can hardly be said to court publicity to a sufficient extent to be a really University affair.

It is sufficiently obvious that McGill is now large enough to support a really serious dramatic society, and I would like to suggest that as a sequel to this year's play, the men interested in University dramatics—professors and graduates as well as undergraduates,—get together to discuss the advisability of forming a permanent club, having for its object the putting on of a play once a year.

I have a reason to believe that there is sufficient material and enthusiasm to make such a venture successful ; what is chiefly lacking is organization, and that the MARTLET can supply.

Should your Board approve of my suggestion, I should be most pleased to do all in my power to aid the undergraduates in perfecting the organization of such a club.

Yours truly,

H. S. WILLIAMS

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Contributions to **The Martlet** will be gladly received from all undergraduates, alumni and members the teaching staff, and should be sent to the Editors of their respective departments

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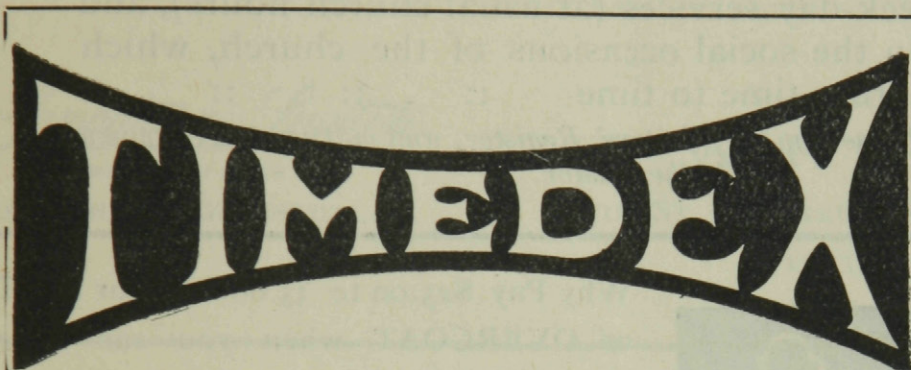
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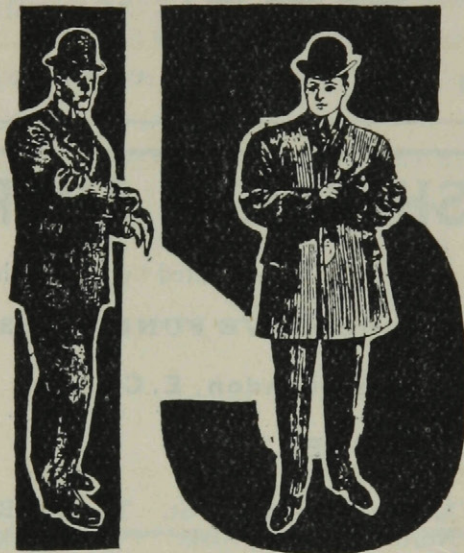
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